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original Makes the Pastest Three-quarters Live Rim at Monmonth-Bave Gideon Pays a Trump Card in the Optional-Delauter Limits the Treaton Stakes. A northwest breeze made life worth fiving a Monmouth Park yesterday. There was a bare crowd present, and the racing, on the whole, was remarkably tine, the first race being especially fast. Mr. Califwell spoiled a grand race for the Navesink Handiens by giving the light-weighted Connemara such an advantage

over the others that she was never overtaken This was the tage of the day, and a great bet tion event it proved to be. Mr. Gaiway, Mr. Huggins, and Ben Ail Haggin joked with each other on the stretch opposite the dismounting stand while the horses were being tarmed up for the race. Mr. Galway, watch in hand, emiled at Mr. Huggins as he remarked, joeu-"I'm going to cat h Eurus for this quarter. He's all Belviders will have to beat." As the master of Preakness concluded he winked at Mr. Haggin. "You," said that gentleman, "if we beat Lucus we can have the money." Hr. Huggins good-naturedly remarked that it would be a great tage between the top weights. Bervidere moved strong and fast. Estus went et his usual short ellip, and Frenzi was not ex-tended beyond a mild gallop, Banburg, big and loose jointed attracted a good deal of atten tion as he loped down the stretch. Surinam bad n any admirers, and there were a few who thought Conneniara, Boaz, and The Bourbon Many of the gentler sex put i bet on Dr. O'Rellly's fally, chiefly on account of becarety name.
Firenzi was, of course, a great favorite in

thering, and 9 to 5 against her were the best edds written. Detridere and Surinam ranged next in public estimation, selling at 4 to 1. Mr. Cassett, a brother of Mr. A. J. Cassett, was present, and sent a commission into the ring on Larus. The old rogue, notwithstanding this inct, was at 10 to 1, and at that price a great many tens and twenties went into the ring on his chances. Suriuam carried some money, and Bonz, Belviders, and the others were not neglected. Firenzi carried a bundle of greenbacks. There were those present who thought the filly had a moral certainty, and backed it accordingly. Connemara was the rank outsider in the betting, 15 and 20 to 1 Long current odds against her.
They had one breakaway at the post. Conne-

mara turning around quickly spoiled a splen-dial send off. The next moment she broke have and as she came back when several lengths telore The Bourbon, she again whee ed-oud troke away, running. The others were some distance back the Bourbon, her nearest as until the old rogue began swerving, e Haggin filly secured the place. e was music in the air when Firenzi was and her backers raised the ery that

a me, her basers raised the cry that arter had made Connemara a present of ce. They declared that Connemara could have won had she got off with the others een compelled to keep them company, a crayen-hearted, and would probably quit under a drive. Surinam ran a lid rate, getting off last and showing kables seed in the run around the upper. The time, 2:35%, is assembling 15. markable speed in the run around the upper on. The time 2:35's is isst-within 1's conds of the record. Firenzi ran the distance 2:35' from rest to post, and showed herself be a reality great filly. Banburg, Boaz, The orden, and Beividere lid not show any great cot at any part of the rice, and, Sam Brown won the Trenton Stakes; three-tenrodes a nulle and an eighth, with familier. This coit ran very well at Washgron has spring and the Captain expected but things of him, but he went wrong and since done much since. He showed speed three-quarters of a mile or so in his list ort, and when he won yesterday he did not k tolinvers.

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e tip for the Trenton was the Minority colt, rinner of a mile dash a week ago. In 1345, useful colt, Little Jim, was a good at their choice, and the strugal at the end was between the namet. Defaulter won, cleverly in by George Taylor, and Little Jim beat linearly colt for the place, although Willie er were sut his why in the fulle endeavor the Withers candidate to the front. Montain well for three-congress of a mile. ave Gideon executed one of his old-time

iave Gideon executed one of his old-time ricks in the Optional Stakes for two-year-bis. A few days ago he wired Andy Mctarthy t Saratoga, asking him to come down and die something good on Thursday. McCarthy orded that he could not get away, owing to a rice of the could not get away, owing to a rice of the could not get away, owing to a rice of the could not get away owing to a rice of the could not get away of the could not get away of the could not get away the order of the could not get away the could not get away the could not get his money placed, and the could not get the could not get his money placed, and the could not get the could not get his money placed, and the could not get the could not get his money placed, and the could not get the could not get his money placed. And the could not get the could not get his money placed. Dave proceeded to get his money placed, and Groomsman's price took a tumble. Harrisburg was the public favorite, with Bill Barnes ranking next in nopularity. Mr. Belmont's Clarissa was backed by several clever people, and Gendarmo and Little Barefoot had supporters.

The start was not a good one, Clarissa, Little Barefoot, and Marsac getting the best of it. Groomsman got off badly, but went through the field like a razor through a cheese until the turn was reached, where Camp took a pull. Once straightened out for home, Groomsman came away on the outside, and, although he swerved badly at the furlong pole, he displayed great speed, and wen hands down. S. S. Brown started both Brahmin and the Equity geiding, declaring to win with the former. Neither were at all orominent at the end.

The opening event at three-quarters of a mile was the most exciting and linest to look at of the day, Grimaldi, Shotover, and Fitzroy making a beautiful high. Grimaldi was not thought to have much chance by the talent and he vas an outsider in the betting 20 to 1 being duoted in some books against him.

and he tags an outsider in the beiting, 20 to 1 being sucted in some books against him. The ruling figure, however, was 12 to 1, and at that price his owner. Dave Pulsifer, put \$600 on him. Geraldine was the public's darling, and she carried the money. John A. Legan, Jr.'s. Shotover had shown so well in the Passalc Staices that he was not overlooked, but at 15 to 1 there were few who wanted any of him. Grimaidi and Shotover were both slow to get in motion, and their performances were spiendid under the circumstances. The time, 1:13%, is as good as has ever been made over Monmouth. The West seems to have the best of us when it comes to surfiners, if we are to accept Little Minch, Grimaidi, and Shotover as criterions. Geraldine ran well. Sodid Fitzroy. Both were simply outpaced.

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Matt Jordan's Joe Lee, with 95 pounds of elony sharpness in the person of Spider Anderson, won the mile handleap sweepstakes, beating Telie Doe, Kalcolah, Goodloe, and other fast ones. Goodloe bolted at the head of the stretch and destroyed whatever chance he had of winning. Benedictine was a copperbound the for the race, but the pace was too hot for him.

The selling race was thought to be a good thing for Luminary, but when the owner of that filly, Dave Gideon, appeared in the ring and began playing Grenadier the talent let Luminary severely alone and followed in Mr. Gideon's wake. Spider Anderson rode Luminary, and he didn't wear out his whip in any great effort to get up with the leaders. He was last out of the chure, and loafed along in the rear as though loath to part company with the Plas golding. In the stretch Grenadier drew away and landed the good thing. Malaria, ridden out, leat Rowland for the place.

The races in detail were run as follows:

THE OPENING SCRAMBLE

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A free handicap aweepstakes for three-year-olds and apward at \$25 each, if not declared out, with \$750 added of which \$150 to the second; three-quarters of a mila.
D. T Pulsifer's h. h. Grimaldi, 5, by Liabon-Nora, 112

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Orole Stable's b c Shotover, 4, 111 (Blayfock). 2
D. Withere's b h Fittero, 4, 111 (Paimer) 3
Efficient Frait Choctaw Lady Primrose, Lackawanna, 2016 and Frait Choctaw Lady Primrose, Lackawanna, 2016 and Frait Choctaw Lady Primrose, 6
10 1: Pluroy, Choctaw Flagsoletta, each 8 to 1; Srait, Shotover, 15
D1: Grimandi and Frad B, each 20 to 1; Flitaway, 40
10 1; Leather Stocking, Stol.

to it teacher stocking, 2010.1.

After many breakaways the big field started in the lastest race for the distance ever run over the track. Britannic, Fitzroy, Geraldine, and Grimaldi were in front. Brait bringing up the rear enveloped in a cloud of dust. At a quarter of a mile Fitzroy, Britannic and Geraldine led a neck spart, Shotover in the tear of the close field. Britannic got his shoulders out in the light on the rullroad turn. Fitzroy holding on gamely, with Geraldine at his flam, and Filtaway last. The three leaders made the turn into the homestretch as named above. Straightening out for the run to the wand. Geodale moved Grimaldi out of the rack entering the last furiong layned to the cack by Fitzroy, Shotover having dashed into third place and closed on Fitzroy. Holding the last pare to the finish, Grimaldi won by a sangth in 1:18%. Shotover came in second. Speed to the head by Fitzroy. The field was well strung out.

THE OPTIONAL STARES.

pounds: maideus allowed 5 pounds; allowances cumula-tive; three quarters of a mile. sman, by Dalnacardoch-D. Gideon's b. e. Groomsman, by Dalmacardoc Lady's Maid, 108 (Camp). A Heimont's b. f. Clarissa, 68 (Anderson). J. E. McDonald's b. c. Bill Barnes, 110 (Littlefield). Brahmin, Gendarms, Sweet Avon, Equity re-

Time 1.16%.

Hetting—Against Harristorg, S to 1; Bill Barnes, 5 to dromeman and Frabmin, each d to 1; Little Bare oct. Marsac Gendarms, and Clarlesa, each S to 1 ever Avon, Kats Ward fly, and Equity geiding, each up 1, Gerlis McCarry, 12 to 1.

sweet Aven, Kate Ward filly, and Equity geiding each to be thereis McCarty, 12 to 1.

The voungaters were sent away promptly in snug shape, Marsac, Little Barefoot, and Sweet Aven leading. Little Barefoot moved forward in the first furiong, leading Sweet Aven bair a length along the backstretch, the Kate Ward fliv langing Sweet Aven, and all close up in the age. Little Barefoot ran clear of the field for a few strides on the railroad turn, but at the head of the homestretch she was drawn back into the line. Then the Kate Ward flip boited and ran wide, winto Marsac beaded the cluster. Little Barefoot came very last in the straight, cassing into the dual furiong with a lead of a length, Bill Barnes and Groomsman having pushed through to the front. Groomsman swerved within 100 yards of home, but extind down to his work without interfering. Finally, with steady strides, Groomsman ween the race by a length and a half, Clarisan second, inpped to the girth by Bill Barnes.

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For three-vear-olds at \$50 each \$15 forfelt, with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$200 out of the stakes, the winner to be sold at anction for \$5,000; if entered to be soldly \$1.50, on the day before the day appointed for the race for \$4,000; allowed 3 pounds; if for \$3,000; its seven pounds; if for \$2,000; to counds, if for \$1,000. To pounds, one mile and an eighth.

S. Brownisch. Defaulter, by Spenithrift—Author—

C. T. Perry & Co.'s ch. o. lattle lim, 100 (Rafferty)... 2

D. Withers & King Greest—Minority coit, 100 (Panglet) of the second of the second and the Janet Morray coit also ran.

Time, 1.5716.

Betting—Against the Minority coit, 9 to 5; Defaulter, 4to 1; Lattle Jim, 0 to 1; Locust and Miracle, each 10 to 1; Monmouth, 50 (Crusader, 20 to 1; Jugglet, 40 to 1; Janet Nurray coit, 50 to 1.

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Mr. Caldwell sent the field away promptly in a fast and close race. Crusader led Little Jim by a neck past the stand into the even mile, Juggler forming the tail of the kite. Hafferty drew Little Jim back on the turn for the back stretch, leading by two lengths when the quarter pole was left behind. Defaulter, Monmouth, Crusader, and the Minority colt closed on Little Jim, and at the hall-mile post Defaulter clutched him by the neck, hanging on like grim death round the turn into the homestretch. Slowly forging ahead at the finish, Defaulter won by three-quarters of a length. Little Jim second, and the Minority colt third, a length and a half away.

THE NAVESINE HANDICAP. THE NAVESINK HANDICAP.

A sweepstakes of \$50 each half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by 4 ! N on the day before the day appointed for the rare, with \$2,000 anded, of which \$500 to the second, weights to be published on the second day before the race, one mise and a half.

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2 A. J. Cassatt's b, h. Rurus 5, 122 (Hayward).

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ime by quarters was: 0:26, 0:51%, 1:18%, 1:44, 2:10, 2:35-6 Betting—Against Firenzi, 8 to 5; Belvidere and Suri-nam, each 4:0-1; Euras, The Bourbon, Bonz, and Bau-burg, each 10 to 1; Connemara, 15 to 1.

ham, each total, Euras, the nearron, hose, and ban burg, each total. Commemoral 15 to 1.

Connemara caught the eye two open lengths in the lead when the flag fell. Surinam being the last to get away. Anderson set a flying pace from the first jump on Connemara and when she reached the head of the stretch, a quarter of a mile from the start, she led The Eourbon three lengths, Eurus lapping The Bourbon, Connemara passed the stand into the even mile four lengths in front of Eurus, Boaz, The Bourbon, Banburg, and Firenzi racing well bunched at Eurus's heels, Surinam still in the rear. Eurus closed half the gap between himself and Connemara at the head of the backstretch, but the fleet-footed mare held her heart-breaking jace, keeping an open length backstretch, but the fleet-footed mare held her heart-breaking pace, keeping an open length between Eurus to the bend into the home-stretch, at the head of which Eurus was at the mare's flank, while Firenzi was closing on Eurus. Eurus swerved in the stretch, when Fienzi moved into second place, reach-ing Connemara's flank a furlong from home. Connemara continued at her killing pace, the California filly falling back at the finish. Connemara won by two lengths and a half, without having been challenged from the start. Firenzi came in second, with Eurus close up, third.

THE PIFTH BACE. one mile Mr. Jordan's br. c. Joe Lee, 3, by Voltigeur-Bonbeur, (b) (Anderson) W. B. Jennings's ch. m. Telle Doc. C. 108 (Littlefield). Mrs. G. L. Loridard's ch. m. Strideaway, 4, 99 (Hay

ward, 37 Kistolah, tioodhe. King lide, Valiant, Snow Prop, Benedictine, and Goano also ran. Time: 1:445, Betting—Against Benedictine: 3 to 1; Telle Doe, 4 to 1; Kaloujah, 5 to 1; Goodhe, 7 to 1; Valiant, 8 to 1; Snow Prop, 10 to 1; Joe Lee and King Idle, each 12 to 1; Strideaway, 15 to 1; Goano, 20 to 1 Snow Drop. 10 to 1; Joe Lee and King Idle, each 12 to 1; Strideaway, 15 to 1; Goano. 20 to 1.

A snug and fast race came at flagfall, lasting to the finish. Littlefficid set the bace on Telic Doe at the first stride, the mare leading Snow Drop by a neck on the club house turn. Joe Lee, Vaitant, Goodioe, and Eenedictine all bunched, and Goano in the rear. Telic Doe held the van to the railroad turn where Littleffield began pulling her into the bunch Strideaway entered the homestretch three-quarters of a length ahead of Kaloolah. Telic Doe hanging on in third place at Kaloolah. Telic Doe hanging on in third place at Kaloolah sneck. Telic made a game effort again on entering the last furlong, with her head extended in front; but Anderson had saved Joe Lee for the finish. Bursting out in the last fifty yards, Joe Lee won by a length, in 1:424. Telic Doe finished second, a length and a half in front of Strideaway, third.

THE SELLING BACE. Purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upward; 'the winner to be sold at auction for \$2.500; if entered to be sold for inea, 2 the allowed for each \$250 down to \$2.000; then 3 lbs. for each \$250 down to \$1,000; then 2 lbs for each \$125 down to \$4.000; then 2 lbs for each \$125 down to \$5.000; seven furiouss.

J. Hyland's b. h. Grenadier, 6, by Gleneig-Alais, 104 (Littlefield).

Ranta Auta Stable's ch. m. Majaria, aged, 105 (Church) 2

Santa Anita Stable's ch. m. Maiaria, aged, 105 (Church) 2

George Forbes br. b. Bowland, S. 146 (Garrison). 3
Marsh Redon, Luminary, and the Pisa geiding also ran.
Time. 1:29.

Betting—Against Grenadler, 5 to 2: Marsh Redon, 7 to 2: Rowland, 4:01: Malaria, 5 to 1; Luminary, 5 to 1;
Pisa geiding. 12 to 1.

Marsh Redon took the track at the start under Camp's riding, Malaria ruuning second all the way into the homestretch. Half way down the stretch Littlefield sent Grenadler to the front with a rush, Grenadler winning the race by two lengths. Malaria came in second, Rowland lapping, third.

NOTES.

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Dave Gideon's good thing, bottled up so long. was cut loose at last.

Mr. A. J. Cassatt, President of the Monmouth
Park Rucing Association, will sail from Liverpool on Wednesday next on the new steamer
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The race horse Grover Cleveland, that fell and broke the bone of the off fore pastern joint in the free handican sweepstakes on Tuesday, as reported in The Sux, was ordered to be shot by his owner, Matt Storm, on the same evening. He was shot on Wednesday. Grover Cleveland was a chestnut horse, five years old, by Monday-Robin Girl. He was considered a great horse in California. He first appeared here last Mayin the Brooklyn Handleap, finishing ninth. He also ran in the Suburban and several other races. He was a large horse that required time to get into racing form. He reached that form last week, when he ran his first race on a heavy track, running the mile and a furlong in 2:00%. He was in the lead on Tuesday, with his heavy pounding gait, when he broke down. He was valued by his owner at \$10,000.

Racing in England.

LONDON, July 26.-The Sandown Park second summer meeting opened to day. The Great King-ston two-year-old race was won by Gen. Byrne's clest-nut colt Amphion. by Speculum or Rosebery, out of Sui-cide. W. M. Redfern's chestnut colt Yard Arm second. and Lord Rosslyn's bay filly Ladybird third. There

were seven starters.
At the Pontefract summer meeting to-day the race for the West Riding Champagne Trial Plate was won by the West Kiding Champagne Trial Plate was won by James Suarry's black filly L'Abbesse de Jouarre Lord Lascelle's bay filly Boyai Gem second, and W. d'Amon's bay colt fleip third. The starters numbered ten.

The race for the Surbeton Handicap at the Sandowa meeting, resulted in a dead heat between C. J. Merry's five year-old chestnut horse Deuce of Chob and Gen. Gwen Williams's rive year-old bay horse sea Bong. John Nightingale's chestnut colt sit Shot was third. There were ten starters. Deuce of Clubs and Sea Bong can the race over, but this also resulted in a dead heat. The race was awain run over, and Deuce of Clubs wen.

Yachting Notes.

John E. Brook's schooner Montauk returned to Bay Ridge yesterday from Sandy Hook. She is in fine racing trim, and will probably be seen on the cruise of the New York Yacht Club.

New York Yacht Citio.

The steam launches Dandy and Daisy are on Mumm's ways, being put in shape for a race.

A silver cup, valued at \$150, is offered by the New tochelle Yacht Club, to be raced for on Aug. 10 by sloop yachta belonging to the same class as the new Eurybia, owned by Commodore Charles Pryer. Competitors from the Atlantic, Larchmont, New Haven, Greenwich, and Cyster Bay Clubs are invited to enter. The course will be the regular one of the New Rochelle Club, and the race is to be governed by their rules. The Eurybia will not be sutered, so there will be an excellent chance will not be entered, so there will be an excellent chance for the Vorant Gertrude, and others to sail after race. Commodore F. E. Harnes of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club is to review the cruising squadron at Greenport today from the flagship fullipril Fay, and to night the yachts will be lituminated. To-morrow they will disband some sailing to the westward, and others returning to Fort Morris. The cruise, it is understood, has been the most successful ever given by the olub. The steam yacht Nautilius has been fitted with a new abin, engines, and boiler. She will sail in a few days for the lakes.

A gentleman well known in yachting circles is willing to wager \$5,680 to \$500 that the steam launch Bast canbor run at the rate of twenty miles an hour from Larchnor run at the rate of twenty miles an hour from Larch-

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KINGSTON'S EASY VICTORY.

THE DWYKES CRACK COLT WINS THE The Chicago Stable Withdrew Terra Cotta

Fearing Detent - Volunte Probably Broken Down-Princess Sowling Wins the Finsh Stakes-Bess!: June Benten. SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 26 .- There was another good attendance at the races to-day, the weather being clear and warm. Many ladies were on the grand stand, and in the lawns and betting quarters were men prominent in every walk of life. The racing was very spiritably accounts for the slow time.

ed. The track is heavy with dust, which prob-The racing began with a long and tiresome delay at the post for the Flash Stakes. They were at the post one hour and ten minutes be fore a start was made. Then the Western colt, Blue Rock, went out and set a hot pace, closely followed by the Dwyers' filly Servia. The Dwyer's filly captured the Kentuckian on the turn. She was going so easily, coming up the stretch, that she should have won with something to spare, but Williams, her jockey, was looking everywhere but at the winning post, and Princess Bowling got up to in the last few strides. Williams then began to ride again, but it was too late. Princess Bowling beating him in a driving finish. The time, 50%, makes a fast race, specially after such a long delay at the post, and as Servia was prominent in nearly every break and lathered freely at the post her per formance marks an improvement.

The winner, however, is a decidedly goodlooking filly, and the Western delegation won

heavily on her.

The talent got a bad fall in the second race by Oarsman's defeat of the favorites, Santalene, Bessle June, and Brown Duke. The Chlengo Stable backed Santalene heavily, and as the Dwyers did likewise for Bessle June, it was 12 and 5 against Oarsman at the beggining, closing at 8 and 3, In the race Kermesse made the running for

nearly a mile, when Brown Duke and Bessie
June headed her, the latter looking all over a
winner at the last furlong. There, however,
Oarsman came with a rush and, reaching
Bessie June, appeared to swerve against her.
The two came on together, Bessie June next
the rails, and again Oarsman seemed to crowd
the mare into the fence, McLaughlin pulling
up so suddenly that he nearly fell off. Oarsman finished first, but McLaughlin promptly
went into the stand and claimed a foul. After
hearing his testimony and also that of Ossler,
the judges, Messrs, Nutt and Bunyon, dismissed the claim, placing the horses as they came in.
It seemed to be the general opinion that McLaughlin's claim was well founded.
The Dwyers scored in the third race with
Kingston after just missing the first two events.
The withdrawal of Terra Cotta and three others robbed the race of much of its interest.
The Terra Cotta people did not care to meet
Kingston at seven pounds the worst of weights,
and the latter, with two pounds overweight,
had an easy thing of it to-day. His owners
backed him down to 3 to 1 on before the start,
and aithough he only beat Climax half a length,
Kingston could have won in more decided
fashion half it been necessary. The disappoint
ment of the race was Volante, who was well
backed for the place by his people, although he
seemed sore in his gailop.

The race resulted disastrously for the noted
Californian. He has, perhaps, run his last race
for some time. He fi ished third, but pulled
up so lame that Murphy had to dismount and
lead him back to the stand. Wary ran poorly.

The fourth race was again a victory for the
favorite, the Western coil Eadge being backed
down to even money. When the flag did go
down Clay Stockton got the bulge on the others, and led clear up to the last furlong, where
Badge, on whom Barnes rode a very patient
race, got up to the Albany-owned filly and beat
her cleverly, as did Lelex, that old campaigner
coming with a rush at the end. The last race
was a perfect Waterloo for knowing ones, Ba

PILST BACE. The Piash Stakes, for two-year-olds, with \$700 added half a mile.

B. F. Petitt's ch. f. Princess Bowling, by Prince Char-lie-Katie Bowling, 107 (Parise) B. F. Petiti's ch. f. Princess Rowling, by Prince Charile—Karte Bowling 107 (Harnes) 1.
Dwyer Broa, b. f. Servia, 100 (Williams) 1.
Caste Stable's b. c. Diablo, 110 (Wellaughlin) 3.
Fides, Heron Callente, Blue Bock, Madge filly, Iria,
Seymour, Juanita cole, and Brant also ran.
Time, 50%, seconds.
Anctions—Diablo, S20; Pincess Bowling, \$25; Pides,
\$20; Blue Rock, \$14; Beld, \$50. Mutuals paid \$28,50.

SECOND RACE.

Purse \$500, entrance money \$20 each, to second horse mile and three stateenths.

one mile and three-sixteenths.
M. Nolan's br. g. Oarsman, 4, by Onondaga—Neille
Booker, 193 (Osaler)
Dwyer Brothers' b f, Bessie June, 4, 113 (McLaughlin);
Lamasney Brothers' b, g. Brown Duke, aged (Wil-Lamasney Brothers' b. g. Brown Duke, ages vivil liams) Santaline, Bonita, Elmira, and Kermesse finished as

named. Time, 2:05.

Auctions—Santaline, \$25: Hessie June, \$22; Brown Duke, \$21; field \$25. Mutuals paid \$63.60. THIRD RACE. The California Stakes, for all ages, with \$700 added

Dwyer Bros', br. c. Kingston, 4, by Spendthrift-Ka-panga 113 (McLaughlin) panga. 113 (McLaughlin) 1 Lamasney Bros' ch. g. Citrnax, aged, 117 (Williams). 2 Santa Anita Stable's b. h. Volante, ü.(I. Murphy). 3 Wary, Pocatello. and Kentucky Ban also started. Time. 1:44. Auction—Kingston, 850; field. 823. Mutuals paid \$7.10.

FOURTH RACE,
Purse \$400; entrance mency, \$20 each, to second;
here-quarters of a mile.
Acticiband and Nephons's b. c. Badze, 3, by imp. The Ill Used-Baroness, 103 (Barnes) 1 D. Holig's b. g. Leiex, aged, 107 (Tarah) 1 D. Holig's b. g. Leiex, aged, 107 (Tarah) 1 M. N. Nolan's ch. f. Clay Stockton, 3, 144 (Osaier) 2 King Crab, Estrella, Ballston, James A. H., Little Minnie, Dynamite, Asstrienne, and Leontine also ran. Time, 1:16.

Auctions—Badge, \$27; Estrella, \$9; King Crab, \$7; Leiex, \$6; flield \$20. Mutuals paid \$11.80.

Broom Brinzemarie, Arco, Redstone, Unique, and Brougton finished as named. Time 1-48, Inc. 1-68, In

RACING AT YONKERS.

A Large Crowd and Some Good Close Pin-lahes-Allahrene Takes a Tumble. There was a fair attendance at the Yonkers races yesterday. The following are the sumnaries: In the two-year-old race Allahrene fell at the upper turn. Both horse and rider escaped

The racing in detail follows:

FIRST RACE,
Purse \$200, of which \$50 to second; three-quarters of a mile
B. Barbour's ch. g. Joe Pierson, aged, by Harry Bassett
Emma Smith, 122 (8. Barbour).
J. Carr's b. h. Tension, 5, 115, (6. Lynch).
T. F. Cole's b. c. Matina, 4, 116 (Carson).
The Boug, Allahu, Buke of Montrose, and Mamie, also ran.

Mutuals paid \$13.45, \$5.65, \$5.35.

SECOND RACE.

Purse \$200, \$50 to second; six and one-half furiongs. F.

J. T. Carmody's ch. g. God Star, 3, by Stensbenge—
Mary Ruckley, 120 M. Sarrett.

T. F. Cole's h. C. Banker, 3, 100 (Bergen),

R. Williams's ch. m. Queen of Hearis, 5, 120 (Cardon),

Editor, Traveller, Auditor, and Resaltine also ran.

Time, 1,22

Muttals paid \$3,30, \$3,20, \$3,60.

THIRD BACE. Purse \$200, for two-year-olds, of which \$50 to second: five furionus

1. T. McEimeel's b. f. Annie M., by Navarro—Aileen,
102 (Bergen).

2. Fowler's blk. g. Melwood, 102 (Perkins).

5. Barbour's b. f. Puritan, 100 (S. Barbour.

Stanley, Repudiator, and Allahrene also started.

Mutuals paid \$4.50, \$3.60, \$4.50.

POURTH BACE, Purse, \$200, of which \$50 to second; welter weights: Purse, SCO, of which soo to second, wester wagner, seven furiours.

M. J. Daly's ch. g. Neptunus, 5, by Glenelg-Kannie
Black, 145 (F. McLaughlin)

C. H. Brackett's b. g. Peacock, 6, 145 (C. J. Garrison). 2
Magnolis Stable's ch. g. Briar, 5, 145 (Brachon). 2
Ivanhoe, Playfair, Hard Cash, and Margusrite also

Mutuals paid \$3.85, \$3.35, \$11.40.

PIPTH BACK.
Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; three-quarters of eurge S. Kinney's ch. f. Miss Mouse, 4, by Sensation — dalla, 108 (Waber) - Idaita, 108 (Weber).

F. Whallon's b. c. Paisehood, & 125 (Bergen).

J. T. Carmody's ch. h. Fampero, 127 (Watson).

Pat Divver, Parkville, Zampa, and Windsaii also ran.

Time, 121.

Mutuals paid \$15.50, \$5.50, \$5.08.

Sporting Notes. Mike Conley, the champion of the Northwest has accepted Jem Smith's challenge to fight in England, France, or Spain, within six months, for £1,000 aside. Brohard K. Fox will back Couley.

The club match between Mr. Hay's and Mr. Davidge seleven on the Staten island Cricket Club's grounds at Livingston yesterday resulted in a draw. Mr. Davidge's eleven under 181 runs, while Mr. Hay's side scored 132 runs for seven wickets, when darkness prevented further play.

ther play.

On Tuesday of last week Belle Hamilt trotted a half mile on the Buffalo track timed by a number of gentlemen among them the experienced horseman. Mr. C. P. Dunbar, in 1975; last quarter 31 seconds, a 2708 gat. This was a territio dight of speed and as soon as Belle Hamilin learns to carry the speed she will trot a great mile. She is almost certain to lower this season her record of 2:184. The track at Buffalo has been improved until now it probably is the fastest in the country; still it requires a first-class horse to go to the half-mile pole, on any kind of a track, in 1975. Mr. Hamilin has taken lessons in shoeing from Mr. Benner.—

Furf, Meld and Furm.

Base Ball Polo Grounds To-day. Grand League championship game. Philadelphia vs. New York. Game 4 P. M. Admission SQL. To merrow, Philadelphia.—Ada. THE REFEREE WAS WHIPPED.

The Pate of a Young Man from Paterson Who Wanted to See a Fight, It is customary to knock out the referee GAME TO MAKE SURE OF IT. Soston Loses and Makes New York a Good

when his decisions do not agree with the views of the stronger side in a prize fight along the Passale River over in New Jersey. In the fight between Cusack and Murphy last spring the referee was thumped until he was almost insensible, and was then thrown into the pit of an ice house. In the recent fight between Jimmy Oliver of Rutherford and John Clifford of Harrison there were more and stronger Clifford adherents than there were fighting men from Rutherford, and although the referee was a Rutherford man, he used more discre tion than fairness, it is said, and gave decisions which, while not in accord with the strict rules of the Marquis, were exceedingly diplomatic, and saved him from the fate of his predecessor. Oliver lost that fight, and his friends thought that he was entitled to it on claims of fours. He was not satisfied and at once went into training to meet Clifford again. They met in the same old

satisfied and at once went into training to meet Clifford again. They met in the same old barn pear the Jersey City water works, on the east bank of the Passaic, and the affair ended in the same old row. Oliver got the best of the fight and the referee was the worst whipped man ever seen in that tarn. The fighting between Oliver and Clifford started at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The delay was caused by the reluctance of any of the spectators to act the part of reteree. Finally a launty and slight young man from Paterson consented to fill the place because he was anxious to see a fight. He saw one right after the fourth round and he has not been able to see anything since.

Clifford is 22, weighs 140 nounds, and stands of feet 94 inches tail. Oliver is two years older, four nounds heavier, and half an heeh tailer, four nounds heavier, and half an heeh tailer. Betting was slightly in favor of Clifford, and nearly 100 men crowded around the ring. In the first round the men sparred for a moment and then rushed in and clinched. In the short arm fighting that ended the round Oliver closed Clifford's right eye. In the second round Oliver waded in to do Clifford up at onco in response to the encouraging yells of the Rutherford contingent. Clifford on the forehead and he went down like a seck of sait. He was on his feet again in ten seconda, and immediately afterward caught another of Oliver's wind lunges caught Clifford on the forehead and he went down like a seck of sait. He was on his feet again in ten seconda, and immediately afterward caught another of Oliver's long reaches with his mouth and swallowed two front teeth. This gave Oliver first blood and ended the round. The third round opened with Oliver fresh and smiling and the East Newarker looking grossy but determined. Oliver forced the fighting, and sor in several savage blows, the last of which brought Clifford's cheek bone into view through a cleancut gash. nearly a mile, when Brown Duke and Bessie June headed her, the latter looking all over a

when the fourth round began Clifford was staggering, but game, and he took an unmerciful slugging until he could shand it no longer, and closed with Oliver to avoid further punishment. In the clinch both men went down, and Oliver was the upper man. Then the East Newarkers set up a cry of foul, and Thomas Flanagan, the slim and quiet referee from Paterson, firmly refused to allow the claim. Then the crowd from down the river surged into the ring, and the crowd from up the river met them half way. The referee saw half a dozen fists under his nose, but did not quali. Finally a little East Nowarker safe in the background yelled out: "Tump im in de ear;" and somebedy instantly obeyed. Mr. Flanagan did not fall down, though the blow was a hard one. There was no room to fall, because he was crowded in between friends and foes. Five or six blows were struck at him before a free fight was inaugurated, and then he took a hand. For twenty minutes the battle raged, and then a hill ensued; but incinent scrapping matches broke out for an hour afterward, when daylight put an end to the inharmonious meeting. During the mélée both Clifford and Oliver were dragged out, and their claims to the purse of \$100 are still unsettled. ut gash. When the fourth round began Clifford was

THE BLACK PRINCE FOUND GUILTY. but Four Lawyers Couldn't Save Him.

The trial of J. P. Johnson Howard, the Black Prince of Brooklyn, before Recorder Smyth in the General Sessions for perjury in giving straw ball, ended yesterday with the onviction of Howard. Howard gave bail in \$13,000 in the Supreme Court in November last, and swore that he was worth \$550,000 over and above his liabilities and unsatisfied judgments. The prosecution alleged that he knew he was not worth a cent in unencumbered realty at that time, and that what he had was either mortgaged or in a receiver's hands. Throughout the four days' trial Howard's child, a very

out the four days' trial Howard's child, a very light mulatto boy about 5 years old, with pretty features and long curling ringlets, sat on his father's knee and pulled his beard or played around his chair.

Two witnesses were examined yesterday.

Ex-Sheriff Lewis R. Stegman of Brooklyn was called by the defence to prove that the Black Prince was a respected citizen of Brooklyn.

Ex-Sheriff Stegman so testified, and Assistant District Attorney Goff, in cross-examination, proceeded to haul the ex-Sheriff over the coals, the asked Mr. Stegman whether he had not been a defaulter while he was Sheriff of king's county. Mr. Stegman said that that question demanded an explanatory answer, but Mr. Goff demanded that it should be entegorically answered by yes or no. Howard's four lawyers objected to the question, but Mr. Stegman said that he was a defaulter. The deficiency was caused, he said, by a clerk.

For the prosecution ex-Assistant District Attorney John Okey of Brooklyn, receiver of Howard's property, testified that in a conversation with him not long ago Howard said he

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Lawyer William F. Howe for the defence said that Howard fully believed at the time he signed the bond in November last that he was worth a very large sum of money, and even if he was not rich he did not intend to commit perjury. To convict of perjury the intention to swear falsely must be shown.

Assistant District Attorney Goff said that Howard was intoxicated with being called the Black Prince, that he considered himself an ebonized exquisite millionaire, and had testified that he was worth over half a million dollars while he was really a professional beat and fraud. His well-dressed, good-looking, and diamond-bespangled counsel sat on one side of the prisoner, and his poor, pretty, innocent, curly-headed little boy on the other side, in an attempt to create sympathy, but Mr. Goff said that the jury should show Howard no sympathy.

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The jury was out nearly an hour and a half, and returned with a verdict of guilty and a recommendation to mercy. Howard had been confident of acquittal, and he was very much cast down. He will be sentenced to-day. Taylor is Tenuis Champion of Long Island,

A large attendance witnessed the match hetween H. A. Taylor, St. George's Tennis Club, and J. S. Clark, Belmont Tennis Club, for the championship of Long Island at Southampton yesterday. Bevies of pretty girls attended by numberless escorts surrounded Long Island, at Southampton yesterday. Bevies of pretty girls attended by numberless escorts surrounded the court on every side. Taylor won from Clark after a hard fight, five sets being necessary. Taylor is looked upon after his work his morning as the probable winner at Newport. Some good sets were played in the mixed doubles, and also in the kentlemen's doubles, which will be finished to-day. The complete scores. Singles for championahip of Long Island—II. A Taylor beat J. S. Clark, 6.—8, 6.—1, 1.—6, 6.—1, 8.—5.

Doubles—Chark, 6.—8, 6.—1, 1.—6, 6.—1, 8.—5.

Doubles—Third round, H. W. Siecum and Foxball Keene beat D. Folsom and S. Saitus, 6.—6, 6.—6. H. A. Taylor and C. R. Sands beat O. S. Campbell and J. R. Clark, 8.—4, 7.—6.

Mixed Doubles—Pirst round, Mr. Taylor and Miss K. Brady beat Mr. Sands and partner by default. Mr. Siocum and Miss Bettle beat Mr. Ward and Miss Bettl. 6.—2.

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Miss of Doubles—Pirst rounds in the Bergen Point Lawn Tennis Clubb a cup tournament were contested yesterday, and resulted: Frederick H. Hatch beat Edward O. Rickwood, 6.—4, 5.—6. 6.—0. Hayard J. Kissam won by default from Henry M. Popbam. Edward P. Hatch beat Charles N. Daly, 6.—1, 8.—3. Priday afternoon Robert H. Russell and Frederick H. Hatch and Hayard J. Kissam and Edward P. 1 atch, will pair of and play the secondary rounds at Raynons.

The Staten Island Cricket and Base Hall Club played the final round in the doubles of the club tournament on the grounds at Lavington yesterlay. A. H. Larkin and B. Carroll won, beating C. A. Willis and J. Walker—S.—6, 6.—7, 6.—3, 1.—6, 6.—1. 6.—5.

They Turn Out a Locomotive a Day. A locomotive a day is now being turned out at the Rogers Locomotive Works at Paterson. The Cooke works are to be removed to South Paterson at a Cooke works are to be removed to South Paterson at a cost of \$500,000 for the removal. The Grant works have practically collapsed. The hands are being discharged, and it is understood that the establishment will shortly be closed up. It is at these works that the incomnitive "America," which took the prize at the Paris Exposition in 1667, was made. Mr. Janob & Rogers, the Fresident and principal owner of the Rogers works is, next to John i. Blair, the richest man in New Jersey. He last instances to be worth anywhere from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

An Interesting Boston Girl Missing.

The Boston police have called upon Superinsodent Murray to make search in the city for Miss lertrude Whitney, who disappeared from her Boston some on July 14. A picture of a very pretty girl accom panies the communication with this description: She is 20 years old, 5 feet 2 inches high, and weighs 100 pounds; has dark brown hair and hazel eyes and wears a black straw hat turned up on the left side and trimmed with a pearl-colored ribbon: a brown check woollen overskirt and waist underskirt of brocaded changeable steel gray silk; Oxford ties size 216, and a small diamond ring on the third finger of the left hand.

The Bobtall Car Pare Case.

The examination in the case of Major Wal-lace A. lowns, who refused to put his fare in the box in a hobialicar of the Twenty-third street line, was continued before Justice Ford yesterday. Driver Morrow

IT WAS AN EASY VICTORY.

THE NEW YORKS WON EARLY IN THE

Brooklyn Wins After a Long Struggle. The result of the games played yesterday was: League-New York 8, Philadelphia 1; Detroit 3, Chiengo 1; Washington 5, Boston 4; Pittsburgh 3. Indianapolis 1. Association-Brooklyn 9, Kansas City 7; St. Louis 7, Baltimore 1: Athletic 12, Cincinnati 2: Louisville 3,

THE RECORDS. THE NATIONAL LEAGUE NEW YORK, 8; PHILADELPHIA, 1.

The many stories about the broken up Philadelphia team that reached this town on Wedneeday night and yesterday morning were not verified by the work performed by them in the game against the New Yorks at the Polo grounds yesterday. They lost the game, to be sure, and by a large score, but their poor field work was a small factor in the victory, as only two of the New York's runs were unearned. Good bard hitting was the feature of the New York's work, while Mickey Welch, with a larger smile than usual, was invincible, For eight innings the red legs from the Quaker City fanned the air, rolled grounders to the inneld, and tried to drive the ball into the clouds, but the ball was sure to end its flight in the hands of one of the New York fleiders. When the eighth inning closed the nearest the visitors had come to a hit was a line ball from b'ogarty's bat in the seventh, which Connor immed up in the air for and caught with one hand. It was a remarkable catch, and the crowd went wild. Every one on the ground hoped that Smiling Mickey would shut the visitors out without a hit or run, but Mickey did not, for in the last inning. with one hand out, Andrews hit to left field for one base, and Fogarty brought him home with a three-base drive in the same direction. Two excusable errors of hot-hit balls com-

prised the sum total of the New York's fielding misplays. Johnnie redeemed his two misplays misplays. Johnnie redeemed his two misplays by several brilliant plays that not many players could have made. The outfielders of the visiting team saved many hits from being safe by judgment and hard running. Buck Ewing, after catching so successfully for so many games, was obliged to give way to big Bill Brown at the end of the fifth inning. When Buck appeared on the field yesterday he was quite lame, and his leg was badly syolien, caused by what is known among ball players as charlie horse. It could be plainly seen that each time he made the circuit of the bases he was in great pain. In the fifth inning a foul tip from his own bat struck him on the Yoot and settled the question of his giving way to Brown. Had not the game been so surely a victory for New York he would have played, it out at any cost. Big Bill Brown showed that he knew just as much about catching as he ever did, and he did himself credit. The battery of the visiting team was their weak point, and at the start off the wild pitches and passed balls were very frequent and not a little costly. Hallman started in to catch Casey. His hands were bad when he began, but when the second inning had been almost finished he was forced to give way to Shriver, the old Brooklyn catcher, who has been doing such good work for the red legs. Casey settled down after Shriver went behind the bat, and both men worked in fairly good form. Our Mike Tiernan carried off the boors at by several brilliant plays that not many play Our Mike Tiernan carried off the honors at

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Our Mike Tiernan carried off the bonors at the bat with a single, a double, and a home run, and Richardson got four singles. The contest was refreshing after the number of pitchers' games which have been played, and the crowd enjoyed the free hitting, as could be seen by the way they yelled at every hit that was made. It was more enjoyable than any game the New Yorks have played in this series at home on this account. The New Yorks started the game with a rush. Ewing driving almost the first ball pitched at Delehanty, which be fumbled. Richardson hit safe to centre, and Ward hit to right. Fogarty got the ball and threw wild to the plate to catch Ewing, and let the latter score, Richardson going to third and Ward to second. A wild pitch let in Richardson and a passed ball let in Ward. Then Mike Tiernan came up and raised the bail, He also raised a great shout when the bail dropped over the right field picket fence. Mike is the prettiest runner that has ever appeared on the Polo grounds. He went around the circuit on this as gracefully as a fawn, and the further he ran the laster he went. When he crossed the plate the ball had not been found. Fogarty says that the ball had been driven into the stone wall with such force that he was unable to get it out. Connor also hit safe in this inning, but he died on first.

In the second inning, a hit by Whitney, a passed ball, Ewing's out, and a wild pitch gave New York another run. Hard hitting was the feature of the fourth inning, a hit by Gore, a passed ball, and hits by Weich. Ewing, and

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nerrors-Washington, 2 Beston, 6 Struck out-Wise,
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was the feature. In the sixth inning Sunday sprained his foot, and Miller relieved him. The score:

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Harmed runs—Pittsburgh, 1: Indianapolis, 1. Two base hits—bunday, Esterbrook, Medeachy, Glasscock, Double plays—Kuchne, Dunisp, and Feetley, Hunlay and Heckley, Chasscock, Denny, and Assert Cooking, Hunlay and Heckley, Chasseok, Denny, and Assert Cooking, Research, Cooking, Cooking

BROOKLYN, 9; KANSAS CITY, 7.

Henry Portor, the old Brooklyn pitcher, whom the present team look upon as its Jonah, faced the Brooklyns vesterday in the first game of the series with the Kansas City There was a good crowd present, and although the work of the teams was slow at times there was more than the usual interest owing to the manner in which the lead varied from one side to the other. The field work of the visitors compared well with that of the home team, and they showed somewhat of an improvement over their work on the last trip Both sides hit the ball hard at times, and the hits were well bunched. Burdock distinguished himself by a brilliant double play, and Darby O'Brien added to the features of the Brooklyn's work by easturing a foul fly that but few field-ers could have caught. Poorles caught well-but he showed somewhat of a weakness in throwing to bases, which accounts for the good

but he showed somewhat of a weakness in throwing to bases, which accounts for the good base running of the visitors.

From the way in which the game opened it had the appearance of a walkover, but it proved to be far from an easy thing for the home team. A hit by Pinckney was followed by another by O'Brien, on which the former got to third, and the latter to second on the throw in. Carrathers brought both men in on a single to right. Outs by Foutz and Smith, and a tumble of Terry's hit by Esterday, let Carrathers in. In the third the home team piled up two more runs on a hit by Carrathers. Then the visitors seemed to wake up, and scored a run on a bad throw to first by Peoples, which sent Esterday to second. Perrer hit safe, and was forced out at second by Cline, and Esterday secred. Then the Cowboys jumped right on the ball. In the fourth, Daniels hit safe, Caruthers fumbled Donohue's grounder, Esterday got his base on balls, and a hit by Cline netted three runs. They second three more runs in the fifth, singles by Phillips and Davis, a two-bagger by Donohue, and a single by Esterday did t. Then the Prooklyns played a fine up-hill game and tied the score in the ninth inning. In the eleventh inning, Pinckney and O'Brien got in safe hits, Foutz fouled out, and Smith forced Pinckney at the plate. It looked as though Prooklyn had lost its chance, but as a passed ball occurred at this point, two men came in on it, and the victory was Brooklyns. The score:

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Radford, c.f. 1 1 1 0 0 Dunchie c. 1 1 3 2 8

Burdock, 2db.0 1 4 2 0 Esterday, s.f. 2 2 110

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ATHLETIC, 12; CINCINNATI, 2.

Base hits-Athletic, 9; Cincinnati, 0. Errors-Athletic, 6; Cincinnati, 5.

ST. LOUIS. 7; BALTIMORE. 1.

Base hits-Baltimore, 6; St. Louis, 11. Errors-Balti-more, 5; St. Louis, 0. Pitchers-Smith and King. LOUISVILLE, S. CLEVELAND, 2.

CLEVELAND, July 28.—Louisville passed Cleveland in the race by winning to-day's game. O'Brien pitched a fine game, holving the Louisvilles down to six hits, but in the eighth unting Yaughan's base on balla Ewing's and Mack's singlea, and a wild pitch gave the victory to the visitors. The feature was McKean's home run drive, Base hits-Cleveland, 6; Louisville, 6. Errors-Cleveland, 1; Louisville, 4. Pitchers-O'Brien and Ewing.

At Wilkesbarre-Wilkesbarre, 7; Binghamton, 10, At Allentown-Allentown, 7; Newark, 6, At Raston-Easton, 5; Jersey City, 4, At Scranton-Scranton, 5; Eimira, 4. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Toronto—Toronto, 4; Syracuse, 2 (ten innings). At Hamilton—Hamilton, 8; Albany, 6 (ten innings), At Buffalo—Buffalo, 16; Troy, 3. At London—Rain. PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE. At Mahanoy City-Mahanoy City, 6; Hanleton, 3.

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THE-STATE LEAGUE,
At Toledo—Toledo, 6; Zanesville, 4.
At Sandusky—Sandusky, 6; Manafield, 8.
At Lima—Lima, 6; Canton, 3.
At Jackson—Jackson, 3; Wheeling, 4.
At Kalamaroo—Kalamaroo, 6; Columbus, 1.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
At Des Moines—Minneapolis, 2; Des Moines, 1,

At Kansas City-St. Paul, 16; Kansas City, 15. (12 in-At Sioux City-Milwaukee, 6; Sioux City, 1.

INTER-STATE LEAGUE.
At Bloomington-Bloomington, 5; Peoria, 1. OTHER GAMES.

Chips from the Diamond,

Tom Burns is again captain of the Baltimore Club. Brooklyn and Kansas City at Washington Parktoday. Here's the latest-The Terra Baute Club has dis-landed. Burdick and Buckley promises to be one of Indianapo-

Burdick and Buckley promises to be one of Indianapolis's best batteries:

The New York and Philadelphia Glubs play at the Polo
grounds again to-day.

I. J.—There are only four Western clubs, all of which
the Hostons played on their last Western trip.

President Sterns of the Cincinnant Club saw the game
at the Polo grounds yesterday. He had nothing to say
about the Association meeting at Philadelphia next
week.

In a recent Baltimore Athletic rame. Goldsby was hit
behind the ear so hard that he did not remember anything about the rame until next day, atthough he was
able to walk around.

Lyss. July 26.—Robert Black of the Lynn Base Ball
Club has been offered Size for his release and Size) advance morey from Wilkesbarre. Pa., and has accepted
the terms. John Irwin making the tender.

El Pauseh was fataily injured at Columbus Sonday.
He was at the bat, and a pitched ball struck him in the
temple and knocked him down. The boys bathed his
lead, and in a short time he was able to waik home,
where he lay down. He became works soon afterward,
and died in a short time from congestion of the brain.

Bayle was size, that was plain. Boyle needs a tonic.
The tenic which would be most likely to cure Boyle
where he doesn't feel like pitching would probably he a
fine. The trait dose should be about \$100, the second
\$18.81, and the third suspen-ion without pay and a chance
to pay this year's board bill out of next year's salary.—
Indianapolit Senting.

Centre Fielder George Edward Andrews of the Philadelphia Club was married on Westnesday night to Mise
Mary Frances, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edmand Kirby
of 1628 North Brond street Philadelphia. It took two
ministers to make the happy coups into one. The
ceremony was performed under a bower of palma.
There were four brilesmands, all dressed in white. The
groun's best man was 1.0 Burferids, manager of the
opera home at Jacksonville. Fia. The other groomsmen
were R C. Putinan of Boston, J. F. Michhell and Will
Kirby, a broater of the bride. A reprint followed the
opera hom

Amateur News. The Hackett-Carharis play the Norwalks at South Norwalk Conn. on Saturday neat. All other dates are open.
Umpire John Hopkins says that every game he um dires for the Cuban Giants they have some new trick to puzzle him.

Manager Bright has offered Manager Bamey extra
inducer ents if he succeeds in deteating the Corhams on
Saturday at Hoboker.

The champion Pilgrim Base Ball Club of Harlem have organized a dire to play bail on Sanday with citute in New York and vicinity.

Dougan of the Nagaras plays a good game, both in the field and at the bat, having hit the ball for elr safe hits out of seven times at the ball.

The Long Islands have accured enclosed grounds for Sanday rames, thou clubs wishing dates can address L. H. H. L. May by the avenue, Brooklyn.

Maione takes care of third base for the Sagaraeres in great slape. In the game against the Harlem Athletics he had two put outs, eight assists and but one error.

The Park Club of Brooklyn won the first game of the The Park Club of Brooklyn won the first game of the series with the Cypress Club for the championship of the Teenty first and Twenty sixth wards of Breoklyn by 11 to 2.

THE FLOOD OF FOREIGNERS.

PROGRESS OF THE INVESTIGATION INTO

Witnesses Bescribe the Conditions Under which Thousands of Italian Laboress Come Here Practically as Slaves.

Gen. Spinola, the only New York member of the Congressional committee which is in-vestigating the immigrant question was ab-sent on Wednesday, and he was absent again yesterday, and the four other members of the committee had to ask all the questions. W. C. Oates of Alabama was there. He is a portly, military-looking man, and when he had a queetion to ask he asked it with military precision and sharpness. Whenever he got on the track of anything funny he laughed internally, the only outward sign being a spreading of

wrinkles over his face.

The parior in the Westminster Hotel, where
the investigation is being held, faces on Irving place. It was uncomfortably filled all day.
A plenty of information was gathered in concerning Italian Immigrants, how they come to this country, what it costs them, and the dangers that meet them here.

John C. Cortis, who has charge of the steep-

age department of the Cunard line, said that in 1883 his line brought to this country 11,558 immigratus; in 1884, 8,437; in 1885, 16,558; in 1886, 15,664; in 1887, 17,732, and from Jan. 1 to the end of June, 1888, 21,194. The fare is \$20 from Liverpool or Queenstown. Agents are paid: a commission of \$2 on each ticket they sell. The immigrants were English. Irish, and Scotch. The usual precaution was taken to see that the immigrants were not suffering from contagious diseases. The company has been compelled to return on an average 12 or 15 immi-grats a year under the Pauper law. Asked how many prepaid tickets were bought in this country. Mr. Cortis said that from July 1, 1887, to July 1, 1888, there were 4,200 of these tickets sold out of a total of 28,000. Mr. Cortis said tickets had been sold as low as \$15 in order to compete with rivals. There is no pool between the steamship companies, he said, for between the steamship companies, he said, for the regulation of fares, but an agreement was entered into between them three years ago to have a conference whenever prices were cut. Vernon H. Br.wm, the general agent of the Cunard line, said that his company had never been fined for the violation of any law. When-ever a dispute was had with the Collector the matter was submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Brown was sure that none of the vessels on his line were ever overloaded. Mr. Guenther-How de you account for this year's in-crease in immigration? A.—it's only the natural low. crease in immigration? A.—It's only the natural flow.

A. Monaco, the Italian Vice-Consul, was the next witness. He is a small, thin man, with a full black board. He steaks English imperently, and once, when he pronounced crisis "creases," the proceedings were delayed until an interpreter could explain. Mr. Monaco said that his attention had been frequently called to the condition of the Italian immigrant.

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Chairman Ford—Is it part of the business of your consulate to look after your countrymen and to aid them. In A.—Tes, sir.

When help are in distress we have the power to send them back. The Italian Government places no limit on the amount of money we can spend.

Q—What have you to say about the condition of the immigrants who have arrived here during the last five years! A.—Larre numbers of them came here without money. They preferred going West but being unable to pay their fare were compelled to remain in this city.

Q—What proportion are common laborers! A.—The greater part of them are farmers. They like to farm, but one it get far enough away.

Q—By a constant of the contractors write to friends in Italy, and the immigrants havefuler fare paid. The fare is 24, and the immigrants havefuler fare paid. The fare is 24, and the immigrant have fully in the contractor with an advance, which is usually \$10.

Q—What do these contractors do! A—They keep anoms in trusty street.

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Mr. Monaco said that the Italians believed in banks until they exchanged their money for experience several times, and then they lost confidence in them. All a man had to do when he wanted to open a bank, said Mr. Monaco, was to but a sign." Banca Italiana," over his door and he was ready for business.

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Mr Monaco said that the Italian Government had taken notice of this condition of affairs. He said there are about 60,000 or 70,000 Italians in this city. A laborer earns \$1 or \$1.25 a day, and lives on 40 or 50 cents. About \$0,000 of them live in Ititle Italy. There are out of employment in this city between 2,000 and 3,000 Italians.

The manager of the Italian Emigration Society is Roberto Marzo, a nervous man, with a sallow complexion and a bristly moustache. His uncle is the Italian Minister of War. The society, he said, was organized last fall under the business act, and 200 shares of stock were issued at \$25 a share. The object of the society is to assist poor Italians who have been wronged or who want work. The Italians pay \$1 a year, for which the society pledges itself to find thom work as often as they want it. Mr. Marzo receives \$1,000 a year for his services; Louis Ronchetti, the registry clerk, earns \$6 a week; another clerk gats \$8 a week and Mr. Bonche, the bookkeeper, is paid \$10 a week. Between \$400 and \$500 has been paid in in dollar subscriptions. The society has been steadily running behind, and there is now only about \$350 in the tronsury. Asked if he presured employment in the Mexican mines for some laborers, he admitted that he had done so, but that the men were so poor that they were compelled to accept work, no he had done so, but that the men were so poor

he had done so, but that the men were so poor that they were compelled to accept work, no matter where it was. The owners of the mines wanted fifty men, but the witness has not yet been able to get them.

The contractor he said, agreed to advance the fare, which is \$70. The men were to receive \$1.25 a day in Mexican money, which is equal to about 90 cents in American money, and the fare was to be paid back in ten monthly installments of \$7 a month.

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Q.—Tien out of the remainder they were obliged to live? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Wouldn't that leave them in comparative power ty? They won't be able to zet out of the country. A well, they had to go. They'd rather de that than load.
Q.—Well, didn't that practically make slaves of them?
A—Yes, sir. The investigation will be resumed to-day.

Three Pews Bought in by the Church. Sometimes the owners of pews in churches die or move away and either forget or don't care to keep on paying their pew rent. The wardens and voatrymen of Calvary Protestant Episcopai Church put up men of Garaya Protesiant Episcopai Church put up three pews thus descried for sale at anction yesterday at the Real Estate Exchange. Only one bidder appeared, and he was the church's lawyer Mr. George L. Prep-tiss. He bought the news as a matter of form and will sell them to the church. He paid \$100 for pew 481, formerly owned by John F. Butterworth; \$59 for pew 80, once held by Edward F. Sanderson, and \$50 for George Smith's pew, 138.

Funeral of Actor John F. Herne. The funeral of Capt. John F. Herne, the vet-The funeral of Capt. John F. Herne, the veteran soldier and actor, took place from the Little Church Around the Corner yesterday morning, under the direction of the Elka of which he was a member. A dozen indiges were represented and they covered the carket with dowers. A mong those present were Explicated Ruler J. J. spies of Lodge No. I. James Herne, brother of the deceased Augustus Phillips. Miss Teresa Newcombe, Nr. and Mrs. Frank Cotter, W. H. Chippendaig, Harry Duffield, John Sutherland, Frank Lane, and M. J. Jordan. The remains were taken to Woodlawn.

J. J. Barnsdall, President of the St. Lawrence ife Association, wrote to Superintendent Maxwell of Infe Association, wrote to Saperincendent Maxwell of the Insurance Department yesterday, objecting to his application to the Attorney-General to have the St. Lawrence commany dissolved for insolvency. Mr. Barnsdall said there are only three grounds for asking for such a proceeding. First, that the company has exceeded its powers second that it has failed to comply a such a power a second that it has a laid of comply we will be such a second that the second fraudulently. We have no description that it has acted fraudulently. Mr. Barksdall. The trouble with the St. Lawrence Life Association is simply had luck."

Clearing Out the Tenements. Old Dan Murphy, the sightless owner of Blind Man's Alley, pleaded with the Health Roard for his rookery in vain yesterday. The Board ordered that

the rear building and the alley must be varieted and the tenements be reconstructed and cleaned under supervision of the Sanitary Superintendent.

The Board ordered that the rear tenements by James street, the four houses 222-2.5 West likely second street, and a shanty in chity-fourth street west of Lighth avenue, be varieted as until for dwellings. A dozen tenements were reported to be overrowed. The Pirst Mrs. Keep in Court Again.

The first and divorced wife of Charles De Keep, who was proprietor of the Wall afrect bully News. asked surrogate Estarum yesterilay to revoke the pro-bate of Keep's will made in favor of the second wife, and admit to probate what the petitioner calls a matural will made by here of and her thus and each in the other a favor in pursuance of an ante supposed contract she holds that he had no right to sound this by a second will. The motion was opiosed and server leases Pauseum re-served his decision, but was inclined to deny the motion

Misfortune Accumulates for Stackhouse. Miss Hattle Grafton, who was to be married Miss Hattis Grafton, who was to be married to Louis Stackhouse in Paterson on Tuesday night, when the ceremony was interrupted by the arrest of the groom on a charge of chianing inducy ander false proteines, yesterday surt word to him that she would not marry him at all after what had described against his character, the could call for the engagement ring, also tout him, when he get out of lath. Packnesses says that he will not give up his bride with nothing will part them, lie was released in ball today.

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